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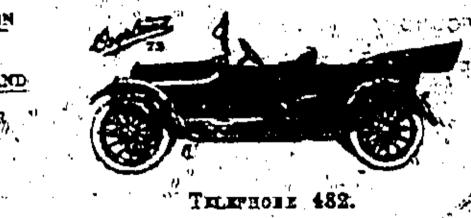
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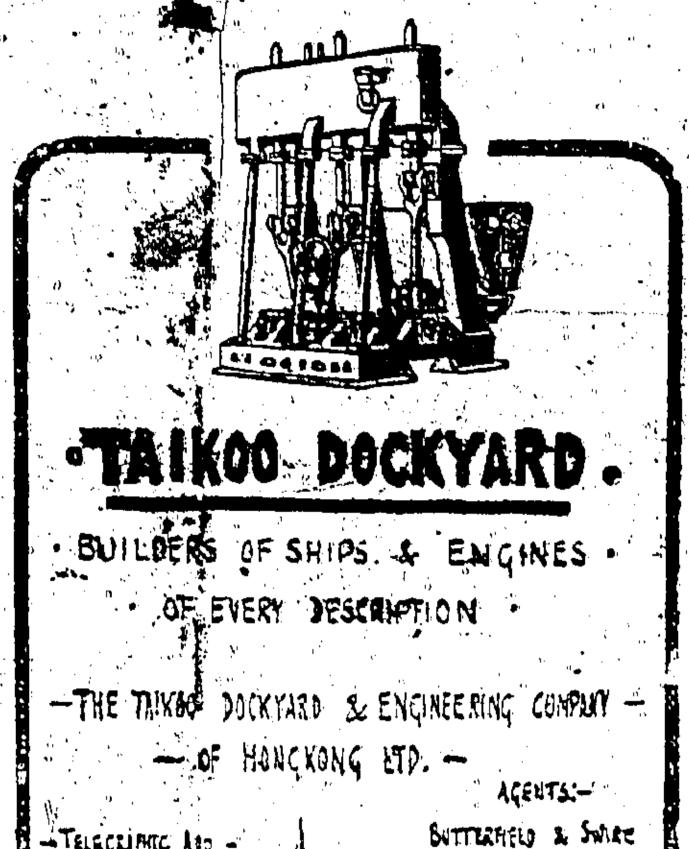
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SPEECH AT GLASGOW.

London, June 29. . Freedom of the City, of Glasgow at St. Andrew's Hall. He received a most enthusiastic ovation, especially slackening or indolence anywhere? Responding, the Premier said that the Ship of State was in a hurricane. All the efforts, skill, patience, couring, but with the co-operation of everybody, they would guide a it thur Great Britain was not respon-Allies had been ready to bring an all-round pressure to bear. The training, experience and equipment of our army were infinitely better than they had ever been, and we now possessed the finest collection of trench-pounding machines that had over been seens

# CONFIDENCE" IN RUSSIA.

ensuring not only a more complete, but a more exalted victory than could have been contemplated before. (Cheers.) Meanwaile, France, Italy and ourselves" had, to bear the for our great efforts, a catastrophe would have overtaken the Democrucies of the world. .The strength of Great Britain had been flung into the breach and had once more saved COMPLETE VICTORY, ASSURED.

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THE SUBMARINE MENACE. Our losses have been heavy and will probably compel further restrictions in some trades and, perhaps, hard political and racial troubles are more. However, after carefully scute reckoning the possibilities. Government had come to the con-Reichsrath continue bitterly to attack clusion, on the best-advice, tha submarines cannot starve us no drive our armies out of the field (Cheers.) Our losses in May and June, although heavy, were

hundreds of thousands of tons

beneath the Admiralty forecast:

(Cheers.) We are beginning to ge thern. (Cheers.) Arrangements have been made for frustrating them and destroying them. (Loud cheers) Hero Mr. Lloyd George paused and the audience anticipated a revelation but no secret was disclosed. Proceeding, he said : I have no hesitation in saying that if we all and more barley and outs. We are Dutch East Indies. running the war on the stock of

ourrey drawn from that food employers and workmen pull togother and pull with all their might, f between them they will see us (through, (Cheers.) The Army is invincible. It cannot be beaten-Mr. Lloyd George received the Cheers)-and the Army is now the People. The moral of the nations must be kept up. I cannot see any (Henr. hear.)

# A TRIBUTE TO THE KING.

There is one man who is working age and endurance of all abound, as hard as any in the country and he (is the Sovereign of the realm, (The vast-undience cheered and cheered. through. (Cheers.) He emphasised again vociforously and sung, the National Anthem, accompanied son sible for the war; she was not the the organ.) The Prime Minister "Jonah of the Storm." The Ger- continued: I am sure his Majesty man allegations that England had will appreciate the fact that the wickedly provoked the conflict were citizens of Glasgow realise the conthe most foolish travesty of the tribution he is making to the work facts. Doubtless, the startling deve- of the nation, under these trying lepments in Russia had modified the conditions. (Cheers.) If the nation military situation this year, tem- does not get "rattled" and keeps pomirily, to our disadvantage, but stendy and endures" to the end, permanently for the better. (Cheers.) victory is as assured as the rising What had happened on the West sun to-morrow. (Cheers.) In my front showed what could have been judgment, the war will end when accomplished this year if all the the Allies reach the end they set. out to attain when they accepted the German challenge to Civilisation. If it ends a single hour before, it will be the greatest disester that ever befell mankind.' (Cheers.)

PEACE AT A PRICE.

I hear people say that Germany is ready to give us a satisfactory peace. Undoubtedly you can have The Russian revolution has post- peace now, at a certain price, for poned victory, but Russia would undoubtedly Germany wants peace, emerge more formidable than ever, but it is a peace that would give her economic, and other control over the countries she has invaded.

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### GRAVE TROUBLES IN AUSTRIA.

(Message incomplete.)

POLITICAL AND RICIAL.

LONDON, June 29. News from Austria indicates that the

The Czech and Slav Deputies in the the Government and condemn the war-They demand the establishment of separate States in both halves of the Monarchy as the only solution of the

racial tangle. The Austrian censorship is suppressing: the more violent anti-Government speeches and also any further news of the revolutionary movement in Bohemia

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Col. H. R. Ramsey. Nigel Augustus Kennedy, Argyll and Sutherlands, son of Captain John Kennedy, and kinsman of the Marquis of Ailsa, to Vera, second daughter o Brigadier-General Lionel Brooke, C. B. late of the Connaught Rangers.

Lieut. Gustavus Edward H. Yonge, Indian Army, son of the late Comnunder G. H. Yonge, R.N., and Louise

WHO'S WHO IN THE CASUALTIES. Sec. Lieut. Reginald V. Cuthbert. Seaforths (killed), was late of Singapore and Java, and a son of Mr. and Mrs. Mutiny. Hugh Cuthbert, 52 Great King Street, 1915 Edinburgh, and grandson of the late Licut. Col. Sir Thomas Wilkinson,

K.C.S.I., H.E.I.C.S. Sec. Lieut. Jack R. L. Mackenzie, killed), was the only son of Lieut. Col. Donald Mackenzie of Glack, Aberdeenshire, late of Shanghai.

Sec. Lieut. Frank W. Alexander. Highland Light Infantry (killed), late of Shanghai, was the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, 13 Havelock Street, Dowanhill, Glasgow.

Lieut. J. L. Fowlie, Highland Light nfantry (killed), was the son of Dr. Fowlie, Singapore, and was acting as Brigade Intelligence Officer.

Major Walter T. Forrest, King's Own Scottish Borderers, M.C., (killed) was partner of Messrs Forrest and Sons, gunsmiths and fishing tackle makers. Kelso. He was a prominent member of the Hawick and Kelso Rugby clubs and represented Scotland on eight successive occasions as full back in Internationals.

Captain John R. Brown, Highland Light Infantry (died of wounds), was firm of Sir William Arrol & Co., pro the eldest son of the Right Rev. Dr. minently identified with the building Brown of Bellahouston, Glasgow, of the Forth Bridge and other important Moderator of the General Assembly of engineering works, and the inventor of the Church of Scotland, Captain Brown had a distinguished career at Glasgow and Oxford Universities, held a Fellowship in Pombroke College, and lectured in classics and ancient history. He served in Gallipoli, was invalided home, and went again on active service. to the East. All Dr. Brown's sons joined the Army, -Captain J. R. Brown, just died; Sec. Lieut. G. J. P. Brown, Black Watch, in hospital dangerously wounded; a third son is at the Western front, and the youngest, Sec. Lieut. Harold H. Brown, Gordons, was killed

last July. Captain J. E. Crombie, Gordons (killed), was the only son of the late

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Sec. Lieut. Norman R. Edwards, Scottish Rifles (killed), was a son of the late Mr. William Edwards, Calcutta.

Major Alasdair C. B. Geddes (killed), was the elder son of professor Patrick Geddes, Minburgh and St. Andrews, who is at present in "India. He early showed a keen interest in field scientific work, and in 1909 was one of Dr. W. S. Bruce's exploring expeditions to Spitzbergen, and worked with the surveying purty. He assisted at the Cities and Town Planning Exhibitions in this country, and accompanied his father to India for town planning work in the Presidency of Madras and in other places. Returning in the spring of 1909 to enlist he joined the Kite Balloon Service of the R.N.A.S., and in 1916 transferred to the same branch of the Royal Flying Corps.

Sec. Lieut. Gilbert Hotchkis, Gordons, served with the Rhodesian Rifles in East Africa (killed), was the youngest son of the late Major R. J. Hotelikis Crookston, Renfrewshire, of the Indian Army, who was through the

G. Douglas Mackay, Sec. Lieut-I.A.R., stached Indian Army, and Captain, Royal Scots Fusiliers, late of Irrawaddy Flotilla Co., was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Mackay, Annfield, Ardrossau ...

Sergeast John Erskine, Scottish Rifles, V.C., (killed), was a native of Dunfermline, and had been employed as a draper in Edinburgh and Glagow. Dunfremline Town Council was making arrangements to bonour Sergeant Enkine on his return home, and to present him with a gold watch and an illuminated address.

- OBITUARY.

James Ferguson, K.C., of Kinmundy, Sheriff of Forfarshire; 60. He was the first Colonel of the 9th (Highlanders) Royal Scots, which attracted to its ranks many young men from the secondary schools in Edinburgh, and has supplied large number of officers during the present war.

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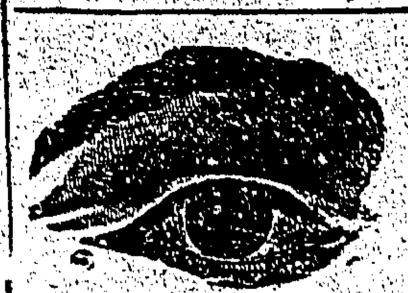
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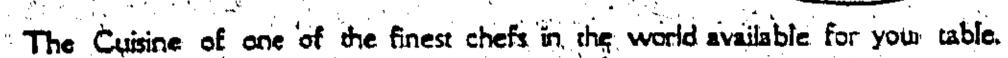
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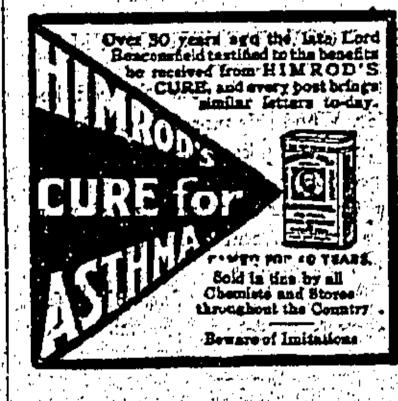


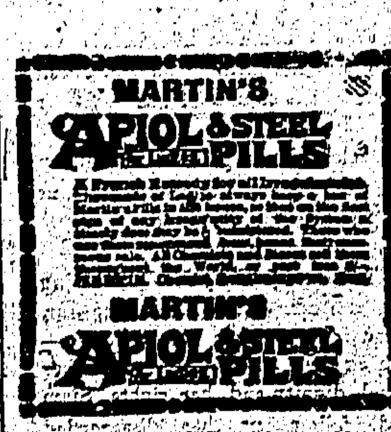
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# THE EXODUS.

AN EMINENT ENGINEER ON THE BIBLE STORY.

THE TEN PLACEES.

(Continued from yesterilay's: issue,

"The following is a continuation of lecture by the veteran imigation engineer. Sir! William Willcocks ---

THE PLACES OF MAIL. Elailstorms are noticof frequent occurrence in Egypt. Between 1876 and 1912 hail tell on only twelve occasions Cairo, two of them in October and the remainder between February and April Destructive half fell in February: 1912. parts of the provinge of Dukahlin, the old Field of Zoan Though Sir William some of the largest hallstones were flat word only for "river" and " sea." discs one and a half inches in diameter, and killed entitle tethered in the open and profowl sheltering in trees. This plague host was drowned. Its literal translation probably occurred in January, since it is is not "Red Sea" but " reedy river " the lecturer considered that this elucidation of time is an effort of some scribe who lived in Palestine, where the crops different intervals of time as distinct from the practice in the Egyptian busins, where the sower follows in the wake of the become more familiar with the le retiring water. The text to his mind was in keeping with the one which adds bitumen to the pitch with which Moses ark was smeared! In any case the plugue of hail was in no way connected with the low Nile flood and could have as readily occurred in a year of very high flood.

THE PLAGUES OF LECUSTS AND DARKNESS. The playue of locusts, was a spring visitation, and it came from the east, as was the case in the 1915 invasion . Egypt. Their appearance in Egypt in the time of the Exodus had nothing to with the first six plagues. As haif nevel talls over continuous stretches of land over strips of country. locusts settled do a and destroyed the ant that this was absurd, since Moses crops which had escaped the half. William pointed out that in Psalm CV this plague is referred to as one of caterpillars, which would be more in keeping Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one with a very, low Nile, which had killed all their enemies, especially, the fee There is no mention of the fact that Goschen escaped this visitation but being. under posture in great part with no gardens, orchards and trees, and in winter and early spring having only grops of onions and garlic, the damage done must camp. Quails fly across the Mediterhave been slight.

> The plague of darkness came without any premonitory signs. In Egypt as whole, the hot dusty winds, which plunge the country into darkness on occasions. come from the south and are often followed by strong north-west winds. which blow hard for two or three days. The "plague of darkness" must have resulted from this north-west wind. The strip of country between the last basin and Lake Menzala must always have been, as it is to-day, a mass of rolling mounds, of salted dust, capable of being raised by high winds and darkening the sky for days. In his own experience the lecturer had seen in Egypt a dust-storm which insted direc days, and on the last day produced real durkness. As the Field Zonn lay to the north of the Land Goschen, with a hard pebbly "desert between them, while north-west Goschen lay the last basins which been irrigated, the dust storms were scarcely felt in the Land of Goschen and the Children of Israel consequently had light in their dwellings while Egyptians were enveloped in a darkness which could be jett.

THE TENTIL PLACES. The plague of the death of the first-born

for many months. The Israelites, who by this time, were all congregated in the Land of Goschen | with its fresh water springs, all escaped this plague. destroying angel passed by their doors when the land of Egypt was smitten. The impression made by this last simal of Teliverance not only on the Israelites but

BOWEL COMPLAINT IN CHILDREN

URING the summer months mother's should watch for any unhatural looseness of the child's bewell. When given protent attent on at this time cerious trouble may bu svoided. Cliem berlain's Polic, Cholein and Diarrhoes, March and the end of April along the of recent 6 heing in the Sinal From Remedy can always be depended upon For sale by all Chem sta and Store

evon on the world was indelible. Thus was the promise conveyed in the gull from the bush fulfilled. This there was no necessity for miracle upon miracle. One very low flood in the Field of Zoan. with all that it involved in the old basin days hecented the deliverance of the captives, whose afflictions God had seem.

THE PASSAGE OF THE "RED SEA." With regard to the passage of the Red Sea by the Children of Israel, the lecturer pointed out that just as in a previous lecture he had shown how the whole story of Noah's flood had been reduced to absurdity by the rendering of "the word "jebel" as "mountain" instead of "desert," so he considered that the passage of the Red Sen had been made impossible by the rendering of the word " bahr " as," sea," instead of "river." He explained that Willcocks had seem no destructive hail the Egyptian makes no distinction fall in Egypo all the years he has lived between river and sea, salt and fresh here, he frequenty may it in Northern water, for all he has the same word, India, where standing grops of whest and | "bahr." In antiquity it was the same barley were completely destroyed and thing, the Summerians simil ly had one "Yam Suf," was the Hebrew expression for the water in which Pharaoh's

stated that the flax and barley were for " reedy brunch of the Nile," and Sir smitten, but that the wheat and watches William entirely agreed with some had escaped, as they were not grown up. | nuthorities that it was the old branch of It is difficult to-day to say on exactly what | the Nile which had had its water cut off dutes crops were sown in those days, but | -the Pelusiae branch or the Serbonians bog-in which disaster overtook Pharaoh's army. The fact that the Land of Coschen is the Wady Tumilat makes the in question are all sown deliberately at location of the Yam Suf in the Serbonian bog fit intexactly with the Bible records. In after years, when the Children of Israel, had been long in Palestine av Sad of the Gulf of Akaba than with that of the swater in which Pharach's host was swallowed in they located the destruction in the Kulf of Akaba, and post-Solomone seribes went on to say that the Israelites did not advance straight on Palestine by the Philistine road but by the Gulf of Akuba, which is just what they did do. The Gulf of Suez is nowhere mentioned and it is doubtful whether any of the scribes knew of its existence. That the so-called Moses' Wells are located on the Gulf of Suez means absolutely nothing. Sir William mentioned that midway between Jerusalem and Jericho they show one the inn to which the Samaritan of the parable took the wounded man, while at Jericho itself is the mosque of Moses and his tomb. When he told his informhad been buried on the other side of the Dead Sen, for away on Mount Nebo and that no man knew his sepulchre he received the prompt reply, "Oh yes that applies to ordinary men, but a Bedouin found his body all right and brought it here and buried it. Than't you leave this

> That the Israelites encamped on the Mediterranean shore after their deliverance is proved. Sir William considered, by the fact other qualls fell into their raneum and drop exhausted in myriads on the southern shore. It is impossible to credit that any quails would leave the scrub and shelter of that shore to fly over the Sinai desert and drop down on the shores of the Gulf of Suez where the hand is absolute desert. The Israelites had much cattle with them, and it is out of the question also to suppose that they ourneved by the shores of the Gulf of Suez, which is a waterless region.

place with any false notions about Moses!

THE ESCAPE OF THE ISBARLITES. It was an east wind that gave Moses his opportunity to escape and this the very wind that would aid a host escaping from Egypt by the left bank of the Serbonian bog an east wind would have been useless in "the Gulf of Spez where only a north wind would have helped. a Sir William mentioned that back in the eighties he had prolonged the Sebeunytic branch of the Nile across the eastern arm of Lake Borollos-like Lake Menzals a shallow piece of sait water three feet deep. He described how he and his men waited until a strong east wind, which they knew would drive the whole of the lake into the western half, of the basin, started to blow and how, working day and night with stakes, the brushwood and earth they then int the fresh water across to the town of Baltim. This he said was the sort of bank Mosses threw up across the Pelusaic branch.

As regards the pillar of fire by night and the pillar of cloud by day. Linust Pasha points out that modern times or in reality of heavy infant mortality, furnish an illustration of this method of leading caravans across the desert. In his day the Mecca caravaz from Cairo had at its bead a conductor on a camel with whom marched men with large torches, which were kept continuously alight. They were not extinguished during the day as the hills and sand-dunes render it necessary to have some means of seeing where the head of the caravan was. The light which was seen by night was replaced in day time by the column of smoke which the torches sent up Thus the caravan was led by a pillar of fire by night and one of cloud by day even as the largelites were led.

> THE HOUTE JOLLOWED. Children of Israel Sir William Willcocks gives it as the following. They moved castwards some time between the end of Wady / Tunillat to Succoth and then to

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20 miles of desert lying between the next month or so quals fell in numbers. eastern end of the Land of Goschen and on the camp and the Israelites probably the Field of Zonn. They encamped on the wnited here until the first fall of rain sacient Pelusiae branch of the Nile, had provided water in the desert for their where the ruined mounds of Tel Definnu journey to Mount Sinai. stand and where Pharach overtook them Sir William pointed out that great conafter moving along, only in the opposite fusion had arisen as to the numbers of direction, the same strip of desert as the Israelites owing to the word salaf." that traversed by the British Army before meaning "family" as well as "a thouthe battle of Tel-el Kebir. The Israelites sand." In the original records the word dammed the branch and crossed with must have meant family, as it was their flocks to the left bank. A cause-I possible for 600 families to have lived way was built across the many gaps of in the Land of Goschen and to have water connecting the branch with Lake emigrated across the wilderness of Sinsi. Menzala, which existed along the left whilst it was impossible for 600,000 fightbank. By damming the Pelusiae branch, ing men with their wives, children and the Israelites secured themselves against parents to have done either. As regards overflow on that side, while the strong the presence of water, be stated that east wind kept them from being troubled | during the past eighteen months the by the waters of Lake Menzala. Mean- Turks under German guidance have found while Moses put, Pharach of his guard abundance of water by boring, digging by removing his pillars of fire and cloud, and making small reservoir dams in from the head to the tail of his caravan places in the Sinai Peninsula which thus rausing him to think that the before were considered waterless, and he In reality they were hurrying to the called because he was drawn out of the Mediterranean shore. When all were water but he might well have been so safely across Moses followed, destroying called from his success in drawing out he dam and the causeway. The cutting water. of the dam and the return of the west wind caused Pharach's hosts to be e into the returning waters or drowned in then deceptive Serbonian bog, which at such times, according to Diodorus Siculus became covered with sand and deceived people by drauming the appearance of

The Israelites continued along the Pelusiac branch of the Mile for three days, during which they water became more and more brackish until at Tinel ou the edge of the sea the waters of farair become quite bittir and undrink. able, Here Moses made the water potable by making a dam, with tamarisktrees, seeds and clay and thus cutting of some serious influx of brackish water Turning to the route followed by the From Marsh or Tineh they marched to Elim where there were twelve aprings and seventy palm trees, and which undoubtedly the modern Katia, ind scene Katia they returned in August to Yant

Shur. From Etham they deliberately where the flood by them had provided turned back to Egypt and traversing the plenty of drinking water. During the

Israelites were hesitating what to do. added that Moses may have been so

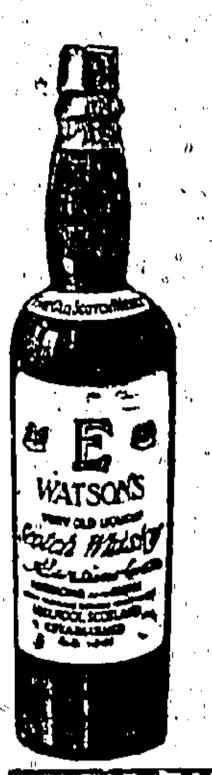
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sought to disguise the gravity of the

menace, //but, deplorable us the

results have been, we think a study

of the table we give below, showing

the results for two months, will

leave the reader with mahaken hope

there has ever been a human

problem that was insolnable," said

the PRIME MINISTER, nulittle while

ago, "and this submarine problem

will be no exception to the rule.

During, the past two month.

Germany has employed the whole

of her submarine resources in the

attempt to "bring England to

at the end of April in the number

was explained by the statement

that every possible submarine had

been sent out for a "supreme

effort and that the fleet was

Germany's hope being to achieve

German people and lead them to

Let us examine the following

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in May show that submarines attacked

227 ships, 84 of them unsuccessfully

attacked 203 ships, 93 of them.

1,600 tons, and 45 ships below 1,600

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ber unsuccessfully attacked was 93.

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an increased number of submarines

and legitimate supposition. On the

whole the Germans have not been

as successful with their aubmarines

as the British Admiralty authorities

expected they might be, and the fact

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Hospital on June 29th, after a

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By Order, A. R. LOWE, Secretary. Hongkong, June 30, 1917.

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A. R. LOWE.

Hongkong, June 30; 1917.

### THE CALENDAR.

MEMO FOR TO-MORROW. Dominion Day, Canada.

MEMO. FOR MONDAY. General Holiday.

# General Memoranda.

TUESDAY, July 3:-3 p.m.-Sale of Crewn Land at P.W.D. WIDNESDAY, July 4:--Anniversary of American Declaration

of Independence. (17.76) 2.30 p.m. -Auction of Furniture, her knees." The sudden increase morning. Hughes and Hough's. THEREDAY, July 5:-

7.25 s.m. Total Eclipse of the Moon. 6.40 a.m.-Full Moon.

FMDAY, July 6:-Princess Victoria's birthday (1868).

SATURDAY, July 7:--130 p.m.-Third Gymkhana Meeting.

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and hopeful sign. A study of these returns enables us to view the situation with increased confidence in eventual triumph over the menace. The figures indeed are more satisfactory than they appear, for during the last few weeks the tonnage entering and clearing British ports has shown a very substantial! able to contemplate a steady in July. diminution for two reasons. The first is that the German submarines during the past two months have probably been destroyed at a greater a few days ago. rate than they can be replaced, and the second reason is that the means of coping with the menace are being steadily improved. Mr. LLOYD GEORGE has told us that the greatest intellects of England, America and France are applying their energies problem. The American

which have been giving considerable prominence lately to reports that Mr. EDISON, the famous inventor and Life President of the Naval Advisory Board, has in co-operation with the other members. ot the Advisory Board, "found" a way to wipe out the German boat menace." It is understood that" the creation of the necessary machinery will take two or three months, but the confident assurance is published that "within four months there will be no submarine menace." Everybody will hope that ( this confidence will be justified by Mail Steamship Co., Ltd., from the events. In any case, if we are indisposed to believe that such a menace can be removed entirely in Hongkong, supplies us with the WE were told in one of Renter's four months, we cannot doubt that following information:at the end of four months the German submarine campaign will have been well-nigh spent. It will

Cables a fortnight ago that "the increase in the sinking of merchant ships is to be expected," and also that this is attributed to the return be observed that Mr. Lhoyn of submarines which had been GEORGE at Glasgow yesterday was again able to declare that "after refitting. The Admiralty has never carefully considering and reckoning the possibilities, the Government had come to the conclusion, on the best advices the ship should be ready for advice, that submarines cannot service on the Pacific some time starve us or drive our armies out of during November, and may be exthe fields abroad." He was also able | pected to leave Hongkong about "the to assure his audience that if the nation | end of December, probably about the that the menace will in time be keeps stendy and endures to the end  $120 {
m th}$ deleated. "I do not know that "victory is as assured as the rising

NEWS OF THE DAY.

sun to-morrow."

# LOCAL AND GENERAL

Exchange was down an eighth this

There are more than a hundred members of the dissolved Chinese Parliament now in Shanghai.

Repairs to the Time Ball at Kow loon having been completed, the ball will be dropped every day at 1 p.m.

Mr. W. O. Lambert has been would sustain the moral of the appointed to be Temporary Assistant Government Marine Surveyor for three expect an early triumph in the war.

The name of Dr. H. G. Earle, of the Hongkong University, has been added to the Register of Medical Practitioners entitled to practise medicine in the Colony.

A Chinese coolie, whilst engaged construction work in Heard Street, fell from a scaffold a distance of twenty feet. . He was sent to the Government Civil Hospital suffering from injuries The returns issued for four weeks sustained by the fall.

It is notified in the Government in the succeeding four weeks they Gazette that the Commodore has appointed Lieutenant A. R. P. Martin, unsuccessfully; they show, moreover R.N.R.," to be Officer in charge of the that whereas in the first four weeks Examination Service, vice Lieutenant-Commander G.C. Echlin, R.N., (Retifed), with effect from the 23rd June. 1917.

It is notified in accordance with toll fell to 85 big ships and 25 the provisions of Section 34 of the Opium Ordinance, 1914, that the importation into Mexico of prepared opium or opium dross is limited to a quantity not exceeding five kilogrammes at time, provided that permission has previously been obtained from the

destroyed, the Admiralty leaves us the Registrar of Companies, that to conjecture, but it is a reasonable A Tack and Company, having lodged a count. No reasonable offer will statement of particulars pursuant to refused for large pices. This is certain 1 Section 8 of the Chinese Partnerships ly a good chance for art collectors as Ordinance, 1911, has been registered as well as for those desirous of getting Chinese partnership with the follow nice and useful household articles, such ing registered partners -Au Ki alias At Kun Cho, An Yun alias Au Shun that their success is diminishing

### rather than increasing is a satisfactory. GIFT OF TWO MORE AEROPLANES FROM HONGKONG.

IR. A. R. LOWE GIVES ONE.

It was aumounced a short time ago by Mr. J. J. Bryan, the Hon. Corresponding Secretary of the Overseas Club in Houskong, that a local gentlemmy had offered to present second aeroplane if the appeal of the guilty, was defended by Mr. Leo increase on the returns for April Oversens Club was fully met by D'Almada. and May. We ought now to be public subscription by the first week

That condition was fulfilled time, subscriptions totallin \$11,976.33 having been announced Yesterday the gift of two nero-

planes from the Colony was com municuted to the Overseas Club, and the money transmitted., The aeroplace bought by public

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TO BE NAMED THE " NANKING."

With reference to the new steame longress, purchaside by othe Chin Pacific Coast Steamship Co., Mr. C l. Ritter, the Company's Agent j

Contracts, evering the purchase nd reconstruction of the former Pacific Coast Steamship Company's s. Congress were consummated in fout his story. the latter part of May with the Senttle Construction & Dry Dock until next Friday morning, fixing bail Company, and according to present

The vessel was built in 1913, i 442ft. long. 55lt. beam, double bottorn throughout, 7,985 tons gross 4,912 tons net, displacement 13,800 tons, has twin screws, burns oil fuel and has a speed of about 16 knots.

modern and up-to-date in every respect, and when full up with steerage passengers will carry approximately 4,200 tons cargo.

It is proposed after reconstruction when the vessel takes the water at Scattle to remain her the Nanking in honour of the ancient capital of

### GIFTS FOR SOLDIERS AND SAILORS.

The following gifts "have been received by, the War Chapties Committee for the use of our Soldiers and Sailors at the front, and will for the defence and pleaded guilty on distributed in due course, through the 'medium of the Committee's representative in London:---

From Mesers. Wassiamull : Assomull:---

5 chests China Tear

From La Insular Cigar Factory Marila :--One case Tobacco Cuttings.

From The Philippine Co., Manila:-Two cases containing 476 packages smoking tobacco.

Three cases containing 20,000

eigars and 236 packages smoking

A Chinese accountant of a shop at No. 66 Queen's Rad West has reported to the Police that between 6.30 p.m. on the 28th instant and 8.30 a.m. on the 29th instant some person opened his safe with a duplicate key and stole \$3,340. Messrs Komer and Komer adver-

tise a clearance sale at their well-known art gallery at 20 to 30 per cont. dis en ten sett, furniture, pictures, and silk goods. An inspection is cordially

# THE MAGISTRACY.

ALLEGED ATTEMPT TO BRIBE A CONSTABLE

In Mr. Wood's Court this morning a Chinese tradesman was charged with attempting to bribe a police constable in The defendant, who pleaded not

In outlining the case to the magistrate Serreant Davitt said that at about 4 p.m. on the 16th instant, a Chinese police constable searched the defendant on the Wing Lok Street Wharf and found a hundred dollars in Hongkong. bank notes on the defendant's person, The police constable suspected the defendant of being in the unlaw-Iful possession of the money and therefore asked him where he got it. The defendant replied that a man abscription will be one of 70 h.p. residing in Queen's Road Central had given him the notes. The constable is secompanied the defendant to the of address the defendant" had given. There the constable found the man, but | HUSH HUSH, | mile, 36.2, 1.10; last the latter denied having given the defendant the hundred dollars. The constable took the defendant into custody. Whilst proceeding with hill prisoner to the Police Station the defendant handed the lukong twenty dollars

> Mr. D'Almada stated that when his client was arrested by the Chinese police constable, the latter took the bank notes from him and then demanded fifty dollars to set the defendant free. The defendant explained that as the money was not his he could not give any of it to the constable as a bribe. The constable then kept twenty dollars of the money and returned the balance to the defendant.. Upon the arrival of the two men at the Police Station the lukong accused the defendant of having

as a bribe to give him his liberty.

attempted to bribe him, and produced the twenty dollars as evidence to bear His Worship remanded the defendant

### JUDGMENT IN RICKSHAW CASE

Mr. A. Dyer Ball this morning gave judgment in the case in which one of Mr. E. Crmiston's private rickshaw coolies was charged with having caused an obstruction, on the 18th instant, and with having refused, on the same date, to obey the instructions of a police constable in uniform.

Mr. Dyer Ball said that the principle point in the case was whether or not the As reconstructed she will have a defendant had obeyed the orders given. passenger capacity for approximately by the Indian police constable. After 120 cabin passengers, 100 second and careful consideration of the evidence he 500 steerage; and will be first-class, had arrived at the conclusion that the defendant had not obeyed the orders of the Indian constable. He had theredollar on the second charge, the first pagate the loan in the provinces, charge having been withdrawn.

> Mr. Shenton, solicitor for the defence, asked for a stay of execution for three days in order that he and his client might have time to consider

His Worship granted the application.

NOT GOVERNMENT OPIUM. . A Chinese boatman was charged be-

fore Mr. Wood this morning with being in the unlawful possession of 32 tacls of prepared opium. Mr. Gardener appeared as solicitor

behalf of his client. His Worship imposed a fine of \$2,000. with the alternative of six months' hard

# AN ALLEGED ASSAULT.

Two Chinese coolies were brought before Mr. Wood this morning on the charge of assaulting an assistant foremen in the employ of the tramway Both defendants pleaded not guilty

to the charge, and after evidence was heard the case was dismissed.

concludes an article as follows military necessity. Even the Germans We think then, that, in support of her themselves realize this. national dignity and her rights, Siam should follow up her disregarded protests with a breach of diplomatic relations with a Power by whom brute force is the one thing respected, just as the majority of the civilized nations of the earth have done. She owes it to herself as well as to the other countries which signed The Hague Convention, expected of them. as she did, with the intention of keeping to its terms.

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# HONGKONG GYMKHANA CLUB.

TRAINING TIMES.

Below we give the times of the gallops done this morning by the ponies in training for the Hymkhana Meeting fixed for Saturday next, exchange continues to exercises de-July 7th. The course was fairly heavy so the times are necessarily ed. The fall in rubber has affect all

CLOUDIANDS, boy, 1 mile, 37, 1.18.2, 1.55, | tion) 2.27.4; last | 33.4.

Town Mouse (1), boy, and King Diek (2), Sedgwick, I mile, 36, 1.10.2 1.44.2, 2.19.3 : last 4 35.1. Terrienouse, Adams, 11, 38, 1.16, 1.53, 2.27, 3.01; last } 84.

Macre Danii, boy, 1 mile, 33, 1710 1.47.2; 2.24; last | 36.3. Canzow's Wate, Gegg, 11, 41.3, 1.20, 1.59, 2.85, 300; hast 1 34. Moke, Kremer, 1 mile, 50, 1.35, 2.18

'laso"# 43. Social Schemm, Sedgwick, 4 mile, 43, 1.21.3, 1.59; last 1 97.2, ANTICIDATION, Knoll, 17, 40, 1.17. 1.35.3, 2.32, 3.06; last 4 43, Windson Danley, boy, I mile, 36, 1,09,4,

Wanmon, Earton, 1 mile, 37, 1.14, 1.48, 2.23; last [ 35. PINGWE CHIEF, Seth (Hand On. Adams,

1.42, 2.14;4; last | 32,4.

dast half), 1 mile, 44, 1,23, 4.58, 2.31.3; last 4 33.3. WHIPPER IN, Knoll (1), and BEN BOLT. boy (2), 11, 52, 1.34, 2.13, 2.51,

3.25,3; last 1 32.3, Inorce, Danias, boy, 4 mile, 35,3, 1,10,3, 1,45.9; last 1,95. lax Bay, Barton, 1 mile, 35, 1.10; last 1

Smort, Knoll, 11, 48, 1,30,3, 2,10, 2,48,2, 3.22.2 : last | 34. 0 USTHUBAS CHIEF, Seth. 11, 87, 1.18.4. 1.49.3, 2.23.2, 2.58.4; last \ 33.2.

Barton's Grey Troop Pony, Barton, mile, 46, 1.20.2, 1.54.2; last 1.34. LOUGHEDFIELD, Seth (1), and ARRIVE (last 1), boy (2), 11, 42, 1,23, 2,02,2, 2:38, 3:10.2; last 1 :32.2.

ike. Knoll. ? mile, 38.2, 1.13.4, 1.48.4; · last 4 35, Brx., Parton, I"mile, 88, 1.17.2, 1.54.2, 2.28; last \ 33.3.

### RUSSIA'S LIBERTY LOAN.

MILLIONS OF ROUBLES ATTEST NEW REGIME'S STABILITY.

The Petrograd correspondent of a London paper recently wrote: The issue of the new war loan, the Loan of Liberty, is the first test of the stability of the new Government, and there is every prospect of its emerging from the examination with honours.

Everywhere the loan is meeting with great success. The first four days produced 145 million roubles (£15,320,000) in Petrograd and Moscow alone, which is more than double the amount raised in old regime.

resterday subscribed 6,000,000 roubles. Oil firms have decided to subscribe 10 about 60,000,000 roubles.

The great number of small subscripions are witness of the loan's popularity. especially in the villages, so that the peasants may have a large share in it. Labour papers are for it, and the Executive Committee of the Congress of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates resolved the by 21 votes to 14 to support the loan.

# SELF-REVELATION OF VANDALISM.

DEVASTATION ORDERS FROM GERMAN AUTHORITIES.

Every day, says a Paris correspondent. fresh documents give precise information regarding the responsibility of the German High Command for devastations carried out in the evacuated regions.

given to pioneers: The final extensive destruction. will begin at 2 o'clock.

wehr. He wrote: Forbidden to talk to French people; destroy all military Later on the temporarily postponed addresses; poisoning of waters; incendi- American Woman's Club fete will no ary combs, deserters will be punished doubt materially swell the American Red after war; destroy military addresses of Cross fund. dead and write nothing about fruit trees

Thus it seems the authorities realised so well the barbarity of the orders given that they did not want them to be The Bangkok Daily Mail discussing The vandalism which is systematically Siam's attitude with regard to the war, ravaging the country, and which is tear-

> Letters found in conquered trenches the British front recently disclosed that there has been a grave disturbance -a "real revolution" it is described as at Kiel, and that the troops called upon to restore order did not do all that was

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# COMMERCIAL

### HONGKONG SHARE REPRT.

Messra Moxon and Taylor, a their report dated 29th June, state :-The market continues extreme quiet with very little business passing. High

pressing effect upon all dollar atdea." rubber stocks adversely.

Russes is quoted 2/2 per lb. (lanta-BANKS are now on offer at the riveed

MARINE INSURINCES. - Canton are unchanged at \$34%. Unions are freale at 8885. FIRE INSURANCES -- Except for mall sales Hongkong Fires at \$325 rmain

SHIPPING .- Douglases are nomial at \$95, and Deferred Indos are now obted-\$101 buyers. Star Ferries are nounal at \$29, Steambouts are wanted at \$7. REFINERIES.—China Sugars have year.

the medium of business at \$99, and 100. and close with sellers at \$100. Malsons could be placed at \$200. OILS AND MINING. - Langkats ave improved slightly in a buying quotion of The 16 in the North Raube at \$45 are unchanged, Tropohs have chared

bands ar 25s 6d. and Urals have revised to a nominal quotation of 32/-, \*hellare in demand at 120/. Kailans are wated DOCKS, WHARVES AND GODOWN-Kowloon Wharves could be obtaied possibly at \$74. Hongkong Docks hee been the medium of business at \$16. Shanghai Docks have been done in he

North at Tls 92: EANDR HOTELS AND BUILDINGS West Points are nominal at \$7%. Hogkong Lands after siles at \$93 are wanted at that price. Hongkong Hotels hee changed hands at \$07. Centrals at \$7, and Kowloon Lands at \$33 are both ir sale : Humphreys are on offer at \$6.31 Corros Mills-With the exception of a small demand for Shanghai Cotta Mill shares there has been little r nothing doing, although the prospect for the Mills in Shanghai are reported be excellent. The Chinese political situation still remains obscure. Ewa

are quiet at Tls. 157k, Kung Yiks to Tls. 14k, Shanghai Cottons at Tls. 13 huyers, and Yangtszepoos at Tis. ELECTRIC COMPANIES.—Hongkong Eletries are firm at \$48, with no busines passing. China Lights at 842 are fer tureless. Hongkong Trams have change

hands at \$6.40. MISCELLANEOUS .- Watsons are wante at 86, Cements at \$7.40 are nomina China Providents at, 87.80, China Boi neos at \$7. Dairy Farms at \$13. Hong kong Tees at \$151, Waterboats at \$15 are all without business. Ropes at \$2 are unchanged. William Powells hav sellers at \$64.

EXCHANGE -The demand rate on Lon don is 2/6, and the T.T. selling rate of Shanghai is 654

### MILITARY TRAINING FOR SHANGHAI AMERICANS.

The China Press (Shanghai) says :-Consul General Sammons is making inquiry regarding ways and means of further increasing the number of mei serving with the American Company the same time by the last loan under the | 5. V. C., and affording suitable dril exercises for those who may care to join One Petrograd insurance company some form of American voluntary

military reserve organisation. Earlier in the season Colonel Hale, it. per cent. of their capital, which will give charge of the American expeditionary forces at Tientsin, was applied to by the Consul-General with a view to Shangha American men joining a training camp fore decided to fine the defendant one and measures are being taken to pro- in the north during the summer, with their transportation and other expense paid by the Government. Thus far ne definite assurances have come to hand One or two extremist papers agitate although it has been planned in connecagainst the loan, but all responsible tion with this movement to invite Colonel Hale to visit Shanghai, when the Consul-General would call a meeting of interested Americans to meet this military expert and discuss matters fully

> In the event that Colonel Hale is not able to come to Shanghai in the near future a meeting will probably be called by the Consul-General that will render it unnecessary.

In the meantime the American Red Gross funds received by Consul-General Sammons are being held here on deposit until some understanding is arrived at at headquarters as to their disposition.

Acting on behalf of the American women who are now, or who may hereafter become interested in making Red Cross hospital supplies, the Consul-General has recommended that the funds now on hand Following are passages from an order in Shanghai, together with any that may be derived from the Abbott patriotic and operatic concert on July 3, and from Grevillers, Biofvillers, Aubin and Avennes other sources, be drawn upon from time to time to defray the cost of such "The destruction of Louverchal, Dimi- supplies as are required by them. To court, and Boursies will begin on March | do so is looked upon as a "first aid" to encourage the self-serificing efforts of Notes have also been found of "mems." I the Shanghai American women who are made by a sub-officer of the 82nd Land- helping along the American Red Cross

In connection with the campaign for food economy in Germany, a piquant little anecdote is related by the Danielr. newspaper "Stargarder Zeitung." The pastor of Tilchendorf (Saxe-Weimer) had decided to preach a sermon that was to be at one and the same time a model of theological discussion and of patriotic inspiration, and in doing so he quoted the Kaisers maxim: "We must persevers. The subject which served as s pendant to the Imperial text was naturally, Germany's imperative, not to kay imperial, need for husbanding provisions. Unfortunately—the worthy theologian had forgotten, or was uncontained a respectable quantity of prod; ham and dripping and further, that in extorting his flock he was "costing his pearls before awine

He had a rude awakening on the following day when he discovered that his larder had been pillaged wille be gated spendly at a card pinned to the door and bearing the inscription : " Now

we shall be able to "persovers."

# TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

### BRITISH PROGRESS SOUTH OF THE SOUCHEZ.

### LINE ADVANCED ON A FRONT OF TWO MILES.

LONDON, June 29. Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports :---

We made considerable further progress to the south por the Southez' river and captured a number of prisoners.

Mur line, in this area, has again advanced on a front of two miles. reaching the outskirts of Avion.

We brought down three, and drove down four acroplance. Four of our muchines are missing.

Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig reports: ; - "

We attacked and captured, yesterday evening, a forward position on efront of 2,000 yards, to the south and west of Oppy. We gained the whole of our objectives and took a number of prisoners and machine-

We continue to gain ground to the south of the Southez river on a wide front. We have entered Avion and have taken more prisoners and six nuchine gins.

We repulsed a raid to the north

We successfully carried out a raid to the south-east of Loos. fAvior els north of Vincy Ridge and Oppy to the south.)

THE FRENCH FRONT.

ENEMY AGAIN SHELL RHEIMS CATHEDRAL.

LONDON, June 29. A French comaniniqué reports :-There has been un fintemnittent bombardment by the enemy a various points, which we vigorously countered, particularly on the left of

.Twelve hundred shells were thrown on Rheims. Eight of them fell on the Cathedrala

# FUTILE ENEMY EFFORTS.

A French communiqué reports : The enemy was very active in the night on the Aisne front, following up a violent bombardment by very lively attacks in the regions of Cerny, to the south-east of Corbiny, and to the north east of Rheims. All the attempts were shattered by our fire or thrown back by counter-attacks, and positions were maintained.

The struggle was particularly lively in the region of Cerny where the enemy attacked several times at two different points. Enemy fractions gained a footing in our first line to the north-east of Cerny, but an energetic counter-attack drove them out. The enemy left numerous dead and some prisoners.

There was a most intense artillery duel on the left bank of the Meuse, in the region of Avocourt Wood and Hill 304. After a violent bombardment the Germans, yesterday evening, powerfully sttacked with special storming troops, on a front of two kilometres to the with the Mesopotamia Report. west of Hill 304. Our fire disorganised. the attack, which gained a footing at some points of our first line.

Another enemy attempt, to the east of Hill 304, in the morning, was completely repulsed.

### BRAZIL'S NEUTRALITY ENDED.

Rio de Janeiro, June 29. Brazil has revoked her decrees of neutrality in the war between the Allies and Germany.

THE SITUATION IN MESOPOTAMIA

LONDON, June 29. The Times Military Correspondent in Mesopotamis states that the Report refers to the past and not to the present great changes, which have since occurred and which are calculated to inspire s cheerful confidence in India, who is doing more than she is given credit for. Larger changes are contemplated, both for India and the Indian Army, proving that a new spirit has arisen. The events in Busia have radically changed General Mande's position in Mesoengage the carliest attention of the

GREECE EXPECTED TO DECLARE WAR.

GOVERNMENT CONSIDERS STATE OF WAR EXISTS.

ATHENS, June 29. Though war has not yet been declared, the Government considers that a state of war exists since its advent to power on the 28th inst.

The recall" of the diplomatic representatives of the Central Powers and their Allies is imminents

CHINA AND THE WAR STATEMENT BY JAPANESE

FOREIGN MINISTER. Toxio, June 29.

Baron Motono, the Japanese Foreign was most hopeful regarding Russia. ing war against Germany, but Japan stern of the boat right off.

internal difficulties and declare against Germany, thus putting un end to the German intrigues to which much of the unsettled state of China was dire.

### THE DISCOVERIES IN "NORWAY.

NORWAY EXPECTING AN EXPLANA-TION FROM GERMANY.

CHRISTIANA, June 29. The Foreign Minister, in a statement in the Stouthing, confirmed the worst stories of the importations of explosives. He stated that shells and other explosives were found in the luggage of Baron Eautenfels, who is a German Imperial courier. They had obeen imported by him into Norway in parcels and trunks which were stamped with the scalof the German Foreign Office, Baron Rautenfels, had returned to Germany, where, the Normegian Government presumed, he would be prosecuted criminally, because in such cases Diplomatist must be prosecuted in his sures will be taken to solve questions native country. The Norwegian Gove with regard to the relations between erument was also expecting an explana Capital and Labour, feeling that the tion from Germany.

THE DUTCH POTATO TROUBLE. STATEMENT BY THE BRITISH

AMSTERDAM, June 29, The British Legation has issued a communication to the Dutch Press It emphasises that the remedy for any ing he permanent improvement Holland to supply Germany, because this action brings the agreement into

force and creates a local shortage. The communication lays stress on the fact that Great Britain is willing to take no potatoes provided none go to

# THE MESOPOTAMIA REPORT.

London, June 29. It is understood that no resignation has so far been tendered in connection

THE DUMA OBJECTS TO DISSOLUTION.

PETROGRAD, June 29. At a private meeting of the Duma i was decided to decline to comply with the soldier's demand for its dissolution.

NEW PRESIDENT OF THE LOCAL GOYERNMENT BOARD.

London, June 20. The Press Bureau announces that the Rt. Hon. W. Hayes Fisher has been appointed President of the Local Government Board, and Mr. Stephen Walsh, M.P., Parliamentary Secretary to the Board.

# THE FOOD MINISTRY.

It is believed that Mr. J. R. Clynes the labour Member of North East Manchester, will succeed Mr. C. Bathurst at

the Food Ministry...

our loss of young officers is greater than The Indian Treasury's holding of that suffered by the Central Powers. states Mr. Macpherson, adding that 48 silver had risen by over two crores, per cent. of German officer casualties owing to purchases on behalf of the

THE BARBARITY OF THE PIRATES.

FIRING ON SWIMMING MEN.

Loxpon, June 29. The Elder Dempster Company's a.s. Addah was torpedoed without warning on June 15.

After the vessel was hit, the submarine, which had not previously been seen, emerged and fired on the Addah while the boats were being lowered, and the vessel was hit seven times. The submarine came alongside the Chief Officer's boat, before the ship sank, and put one of its officers and four men aboard who proceeded to board the Addah. After a couple of minutes they returned to the submarine and then told the Chief Officer's boat to clear out. Meanwhile, the Master's boats which was already Minister, speaking in the Diet, said he badly smashed by the submirine's shelling, was 300 or 400 yards distant! He also stated that China after The submarine reopenedic fire, with rupturing relations with Germany, asked | shrapnel, on the Master's bout killing for concessions as preliminary to declar- eight of the occupants and blowing the was unable to act without full agree- submarine continued to fire sharpnel on the swimming men, after the boat had He hoped China would soon solve her sunk. After the submarine commander thought he had finished everybody in Jute an economy of £6,500,000; the Master's boat he fired eight shrapnel. shells on the Chief Officer's bont. Fortunately nobody was killed but several were slightly injured and the boat was badly damaged. The submarine commander then waved to the Chief Officer of the Addah to go and dealings in raw cotton, except under pick up the Master and other swimmers, dicence. The conditions under which and then made off. A French Patrol licences will be granted may include steamer picked up the victims of this conditions regarding a maximum price,

### BRITISH LABOUR PROBLEMS.

FUTURE RELATIONS OF CAPITAL AND LABOUR.

Lordon June 28. The Ministry of Labour is eir- sale, disposal, delivery or use of raw culating the Reconstruction Com- cotton. mittee's report to employers 'associations and trade unions. The Report intimates that the War Cabinet is International Law stipulated that a deeply concerned, and effective menfuture of the country's industry, indeed the country, itself, depends upon these questions. The Report adds that action cannot be deferred till after the war.

The Reconstruction Committee, The import of cotton had recently fallen which is mainly composed of prominent representatives of the em. demands of all the mills, and stocks had explaining the position with regard to ployers and workers, points out the the export of potatoes to Great Britain. | present great"opportunity for secur deficiency of potatoes in, Holland rests their relations. It is essential that entirely with the Dutch parties interest- the work people be given improved ed, for the Anglo-Dutch agreement conditions and a higher standard of merely, provides that before any comfort generally. It recommends potatoes are exported to Germany, the formation of joint Industrial a fixed quantity should be exported Councils of the principal industries, to Great Britain. The whole of representing the employers and the the present trouble has arisen from workers, to consider particularly the the anxiety of interested parties in establishment of closer co-opera-I tion between the employers and the employed, and also to pay attention, ut an early date, to demobilisation questions. The Trade Union rules and customs, which the Government guaranteed to restore after the war constituted one of the chief factors of the problem. These cannot be set aside without mutual consent, and the Committee suggests the creation of District Councils and

Workshops Committees. The Reconstruction Committee does not offer an opinion relating to profit-sharing and partnership." is convinced that permanent improvement in the relations between employers and workers cannot be founded solely on a cash basis. The work people should be given greater opportunity for the discus sion and adjustment of those parts of industry by which they are most

# THE BILVER MARKET.

is a little China buying and the market is steady. Messrs. Samuel, Montague and Company's Silver report states that the market has shown a certain amount of strength owing to a general demand. The price of 301d. which was reached on June 22, was Shanghai Exchange had correspond-There is no reason to suppose that ingly advanced to 8/10 for the teel.

PROVISIONS FOR THE ARMY.

LARGE EXPENDITURES.

LONDON, June 29, A Memorandum by Mr. U. F. Wintour, the Director, of Army Contracts, on the provision supplies for the army, shows that the value of the pur-£700,000,000, including £200,000,000. or purchases on behalf of the Allies. The present annual value of purchases

about £350,000,000, including £100,000,000, for the Allies. The pure I weather, chases during the war include 500,000; 000 ration of preserved ment, 260,000 000 tins of jam, 167,000,000 pounds of cheese, 115,000,000 yards of flannel and 105,000,000 yards of cloth. It cost £6,500,000 to purchase the home wool clip and £35,000,000 to purchase the Australian wool clip. The control of wool has resulted in great economies to the State which are estimated 213.000,000. The Memorandum stances other sconomies such as British hides, which were bought at fivepence The per pound below world prices. It is estimated that the control of Indian Kips " resulted in an economy to the value of £1,125,000 and the control of

# THE COTTON CRISIS.

BOARD'OF TRADE ACTION

London, June 29, The Board of Trade, has prohibited but such maximum price would not apply to the sale of parcels of cotton the purchase of which had previously contracted for, so as reduce the selling price of such sparcels below an amount necessary to give reasonable profit." All importers and dealers of raw cotton and allecotton spinners must comply with any direction of the Bourd of Trade regarding the

The rationing of raw cotton and reduction of the output of yarn and cloth is regarded as practically certain, ing all the tungsten we needed, besides and probably a census of the stocks of supplying much to the Allies. cotton yarn and cloth will be one of the first steps taken by the Board of

In the House of Commons, M Roberts, Parliamentary Secretary to the of the Lancashire cotton mills had been October 13th. affected by labour and other difficulties. below a point necessary to meet the full consequently been depleted. The Gov erument was taking steps to increase the imports as far as possible, and the Board of Control would be empowered to control the distribution and use raw cotton.

ANOTHER GRIM TALE OF THE

BOMBAY LADY PASSENGER'S EXPERIENCE.

In interesting letter has been received in Bombay from a well-known English resident who recently sailed with his wife for England. Their ship was torpedoed at night in the Mediterranean. and they were tossed about for four days in an open boat, undergoing so much hardship that half of the 28 in the boat died. In the course of the letter, the writer says :- We had struck one of the Mediterranean storms. It got worse and worse and for three days and nights it blew, with intense vigour. All the boats got separated, as it was quite impossible to see one another in the waves that were running. Two sets of men were kept busy night and day baling from the commencement till the end. At daybreak on Sunday morning we saw what looked like white clouds in the far distance. An hour or two later we thought that they were snoweled mountains and steered for them. Luckily they were snow-clad and the place was Corsica. Late Sunday evening (8 p.m. we arrived and had to be helped for the last mile or so against the tide. When ew reached the quay none of us could stand. All had to be carried asho where we were given hot rum, and mill and put to bed, though not to sleep, as a constant stream of Corsicans went through our bedroom (about 20 at time) for over two days. Out of the 28 who got into the open boat, at the end of the four days and nights exposure to cold, wind, rain' and waves only 14 landed. The others died, and I personally Silver is quoted at 897d. There had to put eight or ten overboard. My wife, the third stewardess, and an old gentleman were provided with a certain

amount of shelter by canvas awning rigged up after a faw hours at sea. Al of us, however, were sitting in water practically the whole time, and to this stowardess were very very brave, and Aimy. carned the aniversal praise of all the tunning on Friday and Saturday. belts, I included, so that when the boat prolonged. The ice cold water would

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE MONGOLIA CASUALTIES

33 DEATHS: 450 SAVED.

LONDON: June 29, An official announcement by the P. chases during the war, has exceeded Europeans and one Parsee who were and O. Company states that two passengers, and six Europeans and fourteen of the native craw of the Mangolin were killed by the explosion. Of the balance 450 have been landed on the Indian coast, despite the monsoon

MESOPOTAMIA.

NO COMPLAINTS REGARDING AEROPLANES

LONDON, June 28. In the House of Commons, Col. Buird stated that he was unaware that there had been any complaints regarding the aeroplanes supplied to Mesopotamia. General Mande stated that he would like certain additions to the aeronautical equipment of his forces and his wishes

### THE GREEK PARLIAMENT.

" ATHENS, June 28. A decree is about to be published convoking the Parliament elected on May 31st last year, in which there is a large Venezelist majority, and which ex-

King Constantine arbitrarily dissolved. The Government intends seeking the King's consent to convoke a National Assembly, and to remould the system of Constitutional Government.

BRITAIN'S OUTPUT OF STEEL

-London, June 28. Dr. Addison stated in the course of of his speech in the House of Commons that negotiations were now proceeding with a view to enabling the United States to place their resources more readily and more effectively at the Allies' disposal, and for promoting economy in purchase. The Imperial Munitions Board was now the greatest business organisation in Canada, employing over 200,000 workers. He stated that Britain's output of steel, which 7,000,000 tons yearly before the war, was now 10,000,000, and he hoped it would be 12,000,000 by the end of 1918. He mentioned that steel places in Britain cost less than heli what they cost in America, and shell steel was 30 per cent. less We were now produc-

> THE RUSSIAN CONSTITUENT ASSEMBLY.

Petrograd, June 29. The Provisional Government has decreed that the Constituent Assembly Board of Trade, stated that the output elections shall take place on September 31st and the meeting will be held on

THE STATUS OF NEW ZEALAND.

LONDON, June 29. Reuter is informed that the King's representative in New Zealand has been designated Governor-General, instead of Governor. The effect is to emphasize the fact that New Zealand's status is the same as the other Dominions where there are Governor-Generals.

THE KEW BULLETIN.

LONDON, June 28. In the House of Commons, M. Prothero stated that the suspension of the publication of the Kew bulletin was being considered. He hoped it might be possible to resume the publication.

ABERCROMBY ELECTION.

LORD STANLEY RETURNED. LONDON, June 28 Abercromby bye election has resulted in a victory for Lord Stanley who defeated Mr. Hughes by 2,2;

# OBITUARY.

London. June 28. The death is announced of Brigadier G. E. Holland.

[Brigadier G. E. Holland served with the Burma Expeditionary Force 1887-9. Christopher Moleswort Birdwood. Death took place sud denly from heart failure.

[Sir George Birdwood was born Bombay in 1832. He wrote extensively on Indian matters, many of his books and papers dealing with research work.].

HINDENBUBG'S REPROACHES JUDGED BY RECENT

GERMAN TROOPS TOLD WHAT AWAITS THEM ON FAIL RE. The Havas correspondent on the British front, says :

minute I cannot walk properly, though Marshal Hindenburg felt chliged to use

of the really terrifying waves that were and of countries, with which you see Most of the men had removed their worse degree, if we are not the victors. was capsized, an end which appeared our houses for our wives and our chilinevitable, the struggle might not be dren, as much as if we were keeping regard during the past ten days. They guard on the Rhine. What would our were not, of course, satisfied with the patrol boat officer. Captain Horatin N scon cause one to sink with no belt on - life be worth if we became the slaves of

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bate on the Air Service. Major Baird, Parliamentary Secretary to the Air Board, said the department had been considering the question of the aerial service after the war and the uses to which it might be put for civil and commercial purposes. At the end of the war there would be a vast number of trained pilots and machines, and a larger number of machines on order, wi there would be many thousands of peo ple now engaged in the industry—that industry which had been built up for war purposes, and it could not be neg-

lected in times of peace. A committee had been set up to con The death is announced of Sir sider this important matter, and Lord Northcliffe had consented to act as chair man. There would be represented on it the two Services, the Board of Trade, the Thursday, July 5th :-Post Office, the Colonial Office, Customs and Treasury, and represent

atives of the Dominions. STANDARDISED, MACRINES.

Giving details of the work of the Board Major Baird supplied the following Kong in charge. figures : Firms working for the Controller of Aeronautical Supplies... 

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definite figure of production, but it was SHIPBUILDING STRIKE IN JAPAN possible to give a ratio. In regard to "One can judge of the language that the monthly average output last year taken at an arbitrary number of eight, perfectly fit in other respects. We got to his troops by the following order of the output for the first two months of Bishi dockyards at Nagasaki went out trench feet through being in ice cold the day addressed recently by one of his this year was 16. The anticipated output on strike on Jany 21st as the result of water for 96 hours. My wife and the collaborators to the soldiers of the mext three months was 19, and the refusal by the company to grants they hoped by the end of the year to their demand for an increase in west s. You know the stake and what you have doubled that figure: (Cheers). Work was practically entirely suspended. a record since July 1892... The survivors for the really splended pluck have to do. Look around you at the Great efforts had been made and he The police were endeavouring to and cheeriness they displayed in spite destruction of cities and fields of forests beneved to some extent with success- mediate and the Workmen's Committee to secure the co-operation of the Allies. was negotiating with the officers of the our own fatherland threatened, and in a . The enemy, Major Baird declared, Company. would get a more disagreeable knowledge "Wo are fighting here for our hearths. In the future than in the past and they: had had nothing to complain of in that

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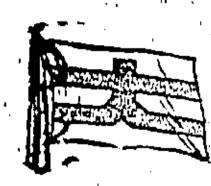
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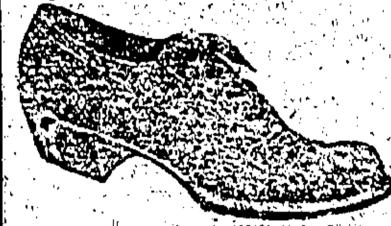
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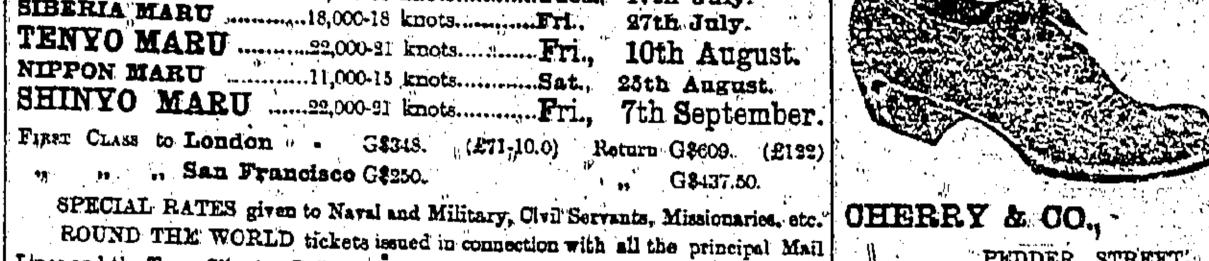
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LONDON NOTES AND NEWS.

(From Our Chan Correspondent.)

London, May 18. ENTER ORANDPA. .

Enter father and grandfather to the The invitation from Clevernment to the men of 41 to 50 to volunteer for service in the Army has been coldly received, but still it is not unlikely that" if the war lasts another six months or so grandfathers will be somewhere pressure for nearly three years onslaughts of the German picked in or behind the front lines. while their fit and single junior trouble will give them the blow off raids were of such dash and deterconsiderable numbers. snugly ensconced in Government they will be back at work all over the name of the munhunters. On one offices; and munition factories. It is not an inspiring picture, and maybe the stupidity of it will stir the Government to root out the "Cuthberts -- as the young slackers are

generally called here, in consequence

of some conficul cartoons in an even-

further breathing spell. It was not intended, as a matter 8f fact, to call on the grey beards yet awhile, but an enterprising news agency got clear away from the Censors with an incorrect report given to it by a prominent official, and so the War Office had to make haste to careh up the false scent. General Haig's demand has always been for young, fit men, and he must have 500,000 of them by July. In is to make up the number that the Government wants the fittest of the older men to set free soldiers now on non-combatant service. depend on the balance of the 500,000 that is lacking, how far the older indication of the true spirit of our Capt & Mrs Branch Mr D. MacLeod people an indication unfortunately: Mr W. C. Browell Dr&Mrs O. Mar war goes on, and the wastage continues greater than the supply, we shall have the compulsory system extended. But before that is done the same kind of campaign will be conducted to attract the 41 to 50 men that was used in the early days of

the war to bring in younger patriots. Of course there are many men serving in the Army who are well-over 41. Many of them came from New, Zenland and Australia, as well as from acceptance by the simple process of have even passed the 50 mark, and vet have distinguished themselves on fighting under the hardest conditions ever imposed on human beings.

Their service is one of the golden strenks in the record of this great war. But the fact remains that on the broad principle, the war is a young man's game, and the oldsters. cannot, as a rule, be more than buttress in the rear of the fighting

A SPIRIT OF UNREST.

There is a spirit of unrest abroad that calls for considerable study or its manifestations will be misunderstood. We have thousands of weavers and munition workers out on strike at this regard to the naval losses that they moment," also the 'bus men and are not so much caused by torpedoes

The postal mails have not been used the merchantmen. "I am atold that by the organisers, but messages have though this has a considerable value. been taken from one centre to our patrol bouts carry guns so much another by motor eyelists. Recog- lighter than those on the U-boats as nised trade unionists leaders are to handicap, our commanders to a against the strikes except in the great extent. Never an opportunity case of the bus strike but the is missed of ramining a submarine, factory stewards are in league with fund many have been begged in the mischief makers, and the real this way by our fast crafts. There is authors of the trouble seem to be a report from Holland that a German reckless syndicalists of the L.W.W. submarine sailor has admitted that type. There is a backwash of we have put an end to 100 of the influence from the Russian Socialists U-boats within the past few months. on the one side and the Irish Sinn Feiners on the other, all talking as I though democracy's chief enemy was centhusuastic about the recent ser-

not the Prussian autoerney. workers have been working at heavy withstanding the most determined Their nerves are tout and strained, forces for 14 days or more. Not only It may well be that this present did they not budge an inch but their are for safety valve needed, and that soon mination that they have carned the country, as they are now in some occasion they were not content to

men truding on the plen that the ing along the trenches they came Government seek to break pledges upon a sunken road where two with them and force them into the hundred reserves were gathered ready Army, but these do not represent the for a new counter attack. With wild main body at all. There is a further whoops the men from ' down under ' section of men who have already been were upon the enemy, raining bombs on service and have been discharged upon themas They killed 80 of the ing paper and thus give grandpa a from the army but are now being Huns and roped the rest in as prirecalled for medical examination to soners, "This exploit has given rise see if they are recovered sufficiently. to delighted comments in Paris, to take a second term at the front. That these have a just grievance while many have not served at all is

generally conceded. Over all is this fact-sullying the national elaim to patriotism-that the best of the men have gone will- Mr G. E. Anderson, Dr F. T. Keyt, ingly and those that remain have a MrA. Jd. AngremondMr C. King un extreme degree. They are wave of self-seeking that is now Mr R.M. Bartlett national spirit really remains as steadfast as ever, but these noisy and Mr J. W. Besaken troublesome minorities, inspired by Mr R. J. Birbeck will personal ends and by the subtle- Mr S. T. Bitting poisons of the enemy, give a wrong Mr J. Bowman that the Huns are likely to use for Mr L. A. Calderon Mr H. E. Maslin their own sucouragement. To a certain extent the Government have misplayed their hand in the game,

for they have until this week thrown Mr G. W. Chandler Mr W. P. Miller the screen of secrecy round the movement, so that thousands of men have heen brought to strike under minapprehensions, and the gensor has not Mr J. D. Courtney permitted the papers to set the facts out plainly. This is one of the many rdisservices fendered by the censor-

ship since the war began. THE U-BOXT MENACE.

There is plenty of evidence to show, thing we are getting a better grip on the U-boat menace, and with the aid Mr J. Fasse giving their age as less than it was of American inventiveness that, is and exhibiting to the doctors a fine promised we shall probably have Mr K. M. Fetterly Miss A. Square physique and vigorous body. Some eliminated the urgency of this peril Mr A. Forsyth within a few months. The figures of Mr Harry-Friedman M. E. Strassman losses are less than a few weeks ago Mr A. G. Gordon Mr V. Goulbourn and on good authority we are pro- Mr A. W. Gregory mised that they will be progressively Capt. T. P. Hall smaller as time goes on. Therefore, if we are reasonably Mr G. Harper

careful of our foodstuffs and several grain ships have arrived safety lately Mr W.J. Hodge we shall get through all right to the Mr L. E. S. Hodge Mr and Mrs J. G. new harvest, though we shall be pay. Mrs A. E. Hodgins ing unheard-of prices for almost Mr A. Shelton Hooper Mr S. T. Williamson everything. Not only in his his his Mr L. Hope. Mr and Mrs W. B. everything. Not only is it hitting us Capt. R. lines in the pocket and the stomach, but Mr Rees John even our clothes are affected, and it is predicted that soon we shall have "abandoned starched shirts and collars." und also trousers will become un- Mr.M. M. KavanaghMrW. F. Zacharias fushionable-because of the shortage of wool-and we shall all be wearing

knee breeches and tunies. It is worth bearing in mind in women of London have taken a sent from submarines, but by mines. week's rest. Why? Many of them laid by the U-boots. Cases have cannot answer the question intel-been, proved where submarines, ligibly. Agitators have been at work, followed in the wake of our own mineand the poison has been injected by sweepers laying fresh mines behind them in singularly surreptitious ways. Your lines of clearance. As to arming

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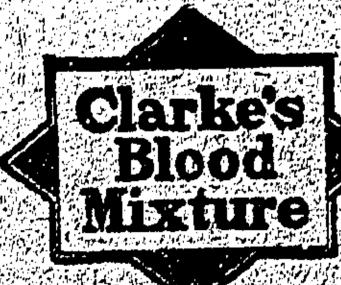
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The principal change in the Local Code is that the new signals will show the direction from which the gale is expected, whereas the old signals showed the position of the typhoon. The latter will be indicated, as heretofore, by the Non-Local Signals: The new Local Code is given below :-

DAY SIGNALS, " 1-Red cone; point upward, will · mean a typhoon exists which may possibly cause a gale at Hongkong within 24 hours.

2-Black cone point upward-Gale expected from the North (N.W. to 3—Black cone point downward—Gale

expected from the South (S.E. to 4—Black drum—Gale expected from

the East (N.E. to S.E.); 5-Black ball-Gale expected from the West (N.W. to S.W.)

6-Two black cones, top one invented, bottom one point up-Gale expected to increase.

7-Black a cross-Wind of typhoon force expected (any direction).

Signal No. 7 will be accompanied by three explosive bombs, fired at intervals of 10 seconds at the Water Police Station and repeated at the Harbour

considered that all danger is over. The Day Signals will be displayed at

on Blackhead Hill, the Harbour Office, Hongkong "and Kowloon Wharf and flagstaff on the premises of the Standard at Lyemun.

NIGHT SIGNALS. (Lamps.) 1 .- White, White, White.

2.—White, green, green. 3.-Green, white, white. 4.—Green, green, white. 5.-White, white, green. 6.—Green, green, green. 7.-Red, green, red.

at sunset, on the tower of the Railway Harbour Office flagstaff. They

explosive bombs as above, in the event of the information conveyed by this signal being first published at night:

When local signals are displayed in the Harbour, a Cone will be exhibite at the following stations:-Gap Rock Waglan, Stanley, Aberdeen, Sau F Wan, Sai Kung, Sha Tau Kok, Tai P to notify the fact to native craft an passing ocean vessels, on demand, b signal from lighthouses: The object of the code is to give a

least 24 hours' warning of a gale (Force 8 by Beaufort Scale, or 40-45 m.p.h., mean velocity by Dines Anemometer) and also warnings of expected changes in the direction and force of the wind. Owing, however, to the uncertain movements of typhoons and to insufficient telegraphic observations, it will occasionally luppen that signals 2 to 5 may be displayed without a gale occurring at Hongkong, or even Gap Rock, but the Hongkong or of a located typhoon ingrensing its rate sy progression

# WEATHER REPORT.

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3.W. China. Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hou ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.96 inch. Tota since January 1st, 27,67 inches, again

Forecast for the 24 hours ending noon on the 1st July:

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3.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Lamocks: The same

4.—South coast of China between Hongkong and Hainan : The same :

ROYAL OBSERVATORY HONGRONG, DAILY WEATHER

JUNE 30, 1917.—a.m.

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The signals will be lowered when it Canton ... 6a. 29.71 81 82 saw 2

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The Night Signals will be displayed, Station, on H.M.S. Tamar, and on the have the same signification as the day

SUPPLEMENTARY WARNINGS.

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T. F. CLANTON, Director. Hongkong Observatory, June 30, 191 1. BAROMETER, reduced to 39 degree Fahrenheit, on the level of the sea inches, tenths and hundredths.

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HONGKONG REGISTER.

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